

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Phone 700
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.
W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
HAYWOOD COUNTY

One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.75
NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.25
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.50
Six Months 2.50

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 20, 1914.
Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, card of thanks and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of two cents per word.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.



Monday Afternoon, December 10, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

And God gave him another heart!
A psychologist, late in life, looked back over years of disappointment he had known, and wrote these significant words:
'When I graduated from college, I remember the big, grey-haired, soft-spoken professor of Greek, who handed us our diplomas and said, 'Young ladies and gentlemen, it is not possible for everyone to have a great intellect; but it is possible for everyone to have a great heart.'
'That is the only thing I remember from all the elaborate commencement ceremonies,' the psychologist continued. 'And many times when I have felt hopelessly defeated, this has come back to me.'
And God gave him another heart!

The Need Is Great

The Canton Enterprise points to the importance of improving Haywood schools with an editorial under the above heading. The Mountaineer wants to add a loud amen to what The Enterprise said:
'The need for improving our schools throughout the county, is strongly emphasized in a report of the survey made a few days ago as to the sanitary conditions of the schools and facilities.

'These conditions can be corrected only through the funds made available by school bonds which may be voted for on December 15, we are told. Therefore every voter should take advantage of the opportunity to cast his ballot for so great a need.

'The average voter, perhaps is not aware that such conditions exist in our county, and the facts set forth in the report released this week, are shocking to many. That each school will receive its proportionate share of the bond money has been assured, so no one should fail to cast his vote for the bond issue on the grounds that his school might not benefit from the fund.

'The major needs are listed on the report published today. After studying these conditions more carefully, surely the people of Haywood County will want to do their part in bringing about better conditions in all the schools.'

The lack of vision and faith have proven to be the downfall of many a nation (and county).

A Government Relief Problem

The most difficult problem connected with government relief is making the decision on who shall get government money and who shall not. The theory is, of course, that the money paid out under the public assistance laws shall go to people who really need it. Some people may need it because they have grown old, some because of illness, some because of blindness, some because they have become incapacitated and cannot work. Then there are the children for whom allotments of money are made under the Aid to Dependent Children law. It has been said that more unworthy claims are made and granted in this last category than in any other.

The root of the trouble in the administration of relief lies in the fact that many human beings are loafers and chislers. How large a part of the population answers to this description is a guess, and what the guess is depends upon the individual guesser's ideas about the goodness and badness of human nature. Anyway, it is certain that the number of recipients of government relief who ought not to be receiving it is large enough to account for the misuse of a tremendous amount of taxpayers' money.

The latest of many revelations of the reckless dishing out of relief money is contained in a series of reports in the Tulsa Tribune by an experienced investigator and reporter, Paul Molloy. In last week's Saturday Evening Post he had an article reviewing his investigations.

'Public welfare financed by the taxpayer,' he says, 'is making Oklahoma a paradise for parasites.' He visited and questioned recipients of relief in Tulsa and elsewhere in the state, and he found an appalling number of cases 'aside from the legitimate cases the Aid to Dependent Children law was meant to serve.' He found many men and women, not ill and not physically incapacitated, well able to work if they wanted to, who were living off the allotments of public money that they received every week for so-called dependent children.

The federal government allots relief money to the states on a 'matching' basis. To get a federal allotment a state must comply with all federal rules, and one of these rules is that no names of recipients of relief shall be made public. A considerable body of opinion regards this as wrong. Recently the Indiana legislature enacted a law requiring the publication of the names of recipients, but Washington has given notice that if the requirement is enforced the federal allotment to Indiana will be stopped.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, in his comment on Mr. Molloy's reports, says:
'The reason why the ADC program went sour is the secrecy that surrounds payments. Taxpayers are not permitted to know who gets their money. The federal government refuses to pay its share of the grant if the names of recipients are made public, and this is an engraved invitation to grafters. We have made getting relief so easy that we are creating a large class of professional paupers. As long as the records remain hidden and the citizen who is tapped for taxes cannot learn whether his neighbor has a hand in his pocket, laziness and promiscuity will continue profitable and attractive.'

Some people would try to place a monetary value on the educational life of children. Our greatest asset is far above any monetary value.

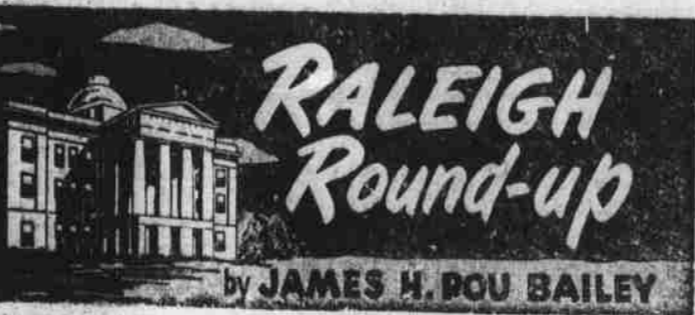
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO: J. F. Cabe leaves for special session of the legislature.
10 YEARS AGO: Haywood people are stunned by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
5 YEARS AGO: Bishop Edwin Hughes begins series of services at First Methodist Church.



RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. POUL BAILEY

JUST TALKING - When Governor Scott runs out of hot items at his press conferences, he launches into river and stream development in North Carolina. He has been talking a lot about the Cape Fear River, and flood control and power development on that stream for several months.
Several weeks ago he took the power companies to task for not doing something about the Cape Fear. The reporters were led by the Governor at this particular conference to believe that the Army Engineers had already recommended development of the Cape Fear for flood control and power production.

NO PRESSURE - No report has been held up by any pressure whatever. Brigadier General C. H. Chorpene, assistant chief of Engineers, states there is some need of flood control on the Cape Fear, but any effective control would cost more in terms of farm land being covered with water permanently than it would be worth.

A LONG WAY - Evidently the Governor was just warbling in his statements a few weeks ago, for the only unpublished report completed by the Army Engineers, according to our information from General Chorpene, is related to a proposed project in Western North Carolina. Another report, not yet completed, concerns a project near Belhaven - which is a far piece from Haw River or the Cape Fear.

LARKIN ADVICE - Although the Governor has no love for State Senator John Larkin of Trenton down in Jones County, he could follow John's plan, Larkin, chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the 1951 Senate, had a habit of talking to himself a great deal

Voice of the People

In the last year or two people have begun to complain that Christmas today is 'too commercial,' and has gotten away from its original meaning at the celebration of the birthday of Christ. Do you think Christmas is too commercial, and, if so, what can or should be done about it?

Mrs. Louise Stahl: 'People as a whole are getting away from the real meaning of Christmas. But we must have a real desire for a change before something can be done about it.'

Mrs. Lucy Jones: 'Gifts for the young, old, and needy are fine, but some of the others should be left off our lists. Pleasure for others should be in giving gifts.'

Dr. I. M. Weir: 'Christmas does much to keep our spirits up during the winter months. Christmas should be a time of doing something for people who are really in need.'

Mrs. Robert M. Boyd: 'When I'm broke, I think Christmas is too commercial; when I'm not, I don't think it is.'

Miss Evelyn Siler: 'Christmas is too commercial these days. When we realize the true meaning of Christmas, a change will come about automatically. As it is today Christmas usually exhausts people, and makes them feel glad when it's all over.'

Mrs. William T. Hannah: 'After

Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News - By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Did you ever try tiny lace paper doilies to add to the attractiveness of your Christmas wrappings? You'd be astonished and delighted at the many ideas you can promote; and your packages will have an individuality that will call forth many expressions of admiration.

Heard in passing: 'Gee! I wish divorcees didn't cost any more than marriage licenses.'

The clerk patiently went through the long list of names under the letter 'S' for the third time, 'I'm sorry, Mrs. S,' she said desperately, 'but I don't seem to have any reservations for you.' The lady looked a bit annoyed and said impatiently, 'I'm sure it is there. I made the reservations two weeks ago and gave them my check.' Then a horrified expression came over her face. 'Oh my goodness,' she exclaimed, 'I'm so sorry, young lady, but I forgot that I have gotten married since then. Please look under the letter 'A'. That was the name then.'

Thoughts rushing madly along like water cascading over rocks.
We wish to thank Mrs. H. B. Miller for these two recipes for Crumpets. They follow a different school of thought than the one recently published in this column.

CRUMPETS
Makes ten or twelve muffins.
Combine:
1 cup scalded milk
1/4 cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 tablespoons light corn syrup
Cool to lukewarm.
Add: 1 package yeast, compressed

Letters To The Editor

OUR SCHOOL BOND ISSUE
Editor The Mountaineer:
We, as democratic citizens of America, should have well educated people to run our government. Unless we have, then the government will not be run in the right way. We also need to have educated people to vote. If they are not educated, they will not know what they are voting for.
In order to have educated people, we need to have schools with the proper facilities.
If the school bond issue is passed next Saturday, the tax will be a little higher, but if the Haywood county are not to make this investment in the future generation?
Gail W.
(Member the 7th grade, Junior High School)

The earliest known man the giraffe family had a neck and was less than 6 feet at the shoulder.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

President May Keep Mum On Candidacy Until 1952
HST Could Defeat Truman
He thinks - But Gen. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON - Don't look for President Truman to announce his candidacy for re-election until well into 1952 - possibly before the Democratic convention in July. Political experts say he is increasing indications that Mr. Truman will run again, but don't expect him to say so until April or May, at the earliest.

Some say the President's strategy apparently is to keep mum until he finds out what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to do. This strategy also partly blocks Gen. Eisenhower's plans for a revolt within the Democratic party.

The avowed candidacy of Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft for the GOP nomination increases chances that Mr. Truman will run again. President has made it clear he would welcome a race against Taft.

While Mr. Truman is confident he would defeat Taft, his views toward Eisenhower as a date may be somewhat different. For that, he's probably going to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

DEFENSE SLOWDOWN - Word is passed around in official circles that there is a slowdown in production of tanks, planes and other weapons. Reason given is that the military wants more work done on the 'bugs' from the latest models, and therefore is not willing to freeze models at their present stage of development, for large production.

This is said to be in contrast with the attitude of the military when United Nations forces in Korea were threatened with defeat. Then the military wanted models frozen, and ordered an production to supply deficiencies at once.

Now the feeling is that the world for the present will have a long spell. Although tensions still exist no general war is anticipated for at least the next nine months.

Nevertheless, some civilian officials aren't so sure - and are pushing for definite decisions on models and production.

MORE DOLLAR TROUBLES - Conservative estimates are that England and France will soon be looking to Uncle Sam for \$3 billion to keep their home economies from floundering. These, of course, will not be put as bluntly as that.

It is anticipated that the two overseas governments will make demands on grounds that it's all to the good of the Western world and that it will aid in the fight against Communism.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



May insomnia be a form of self-punishment?

Answer: Decidedly. If you suffer from sleeplessness for other than physical reasons such as chronic pain, the basic fact is that you are deliberately keeping yourself awake. There is no logical reason except a desire to make yourself miserable for your dwelling on the fears and worries with which you prevent yourself from sleeping. If you did not unconsciously want or 'need' to suffer, you could realize there is nothing you could do about these in the middle of the night, and put them out of your mind until morning. Recognize clearly enough that punishing yourself does no good to anybody, and insomnia will have few terrors for you.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

considerable freedom of movement is permitted and the men's future adjustment in the outside world is discussed with them. The plan has been operated for two years with encouraging results. As the authors put it: 'We cannot train men to live in society by segregating them from society.'

May a neurosis keep you sane?

Answer: Strange as it may seem, yes. The late, world-renowned psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Federn wrote: 'The most important defense against schizophrenia is the neurosis,' and warned that 'no latent schizophrenic should be 'cured' of his neurosis, and he certainly should not be treated by the standard form of psychoanalysis.' This is because a neurosis is a defense against reality and some patients would be 'driven insane' if forced to face the unvarnished truth. It is neurotic, for instance, to believe that you can undo past wrongs by self-punishment, but this belief may at least protect you from facing the fact that nothing can undo them.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN OF 1951



Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.